Plank Road in Montpelier. Among the articles for the Montpelier town meeting on the 8th inst is the following:

"3d. To see if the town will adopt measure for planking a part or the whole of one of our streets, and if so, to direct which one."

During the last session of the legislature, the uestion was put to us more than once-"Why do not the people of Montpelier plank their streets?" An answer can be given by the vote

Vermont Agricultural Society. At a meeting of the Directors held at Addi

se, Middlebury, on the 18th and 19th day of January, it was by ballot decided, that the next Exhibition of the Society, he held at Montpelier, on the 13th, 14th and 15th days of

dent and adopted by the Board. The Board adjourned to meet on the third Tuesday of February, 1853, at 6 o'cleek P. M. at Cottrell's Hotel, in Montpelier, for the transac-tion of further tominess. The general committee are invited to be present.

By order, J. A. BECKWITH, Cor. Sec'y.

Lumber in Essex County.

The building of the Atlantic Railroad into rease the value of the timber lands in the counare likely to make, if not fortunes, certainly mough to make reasonable people comfortable as concerns the things of this life. There is a arge amount of lumber in Essex County, and intracts for taking it to Portland have already been made with the railroad, and at prices a boards from Island Pond to Portland for \$3.50 per thousand. Morchantable spruce boards sell in Portland for \$10 and \$11 per thousand. At sort, worth a year or two ago scarcely three copreal value. A steam mill, in which it is designed to manufacture lumber for the Portland, as

on the Northern road, at West Lebanon, on Saturday morning lost. Who the moder of the little stranger is, is unknown.—W. R. Advertiser.

in the year 1852 was 33. The number in 1851

Counterfeiters .- We learn that a part of a gang of counterfeiters were arrested in West Fairlee, on Friday last, upon whom were found equired to find bail in \$2000, and in default was

days after the corpse was interred, people who were familiar with the circumstances of his began to feel apprehensive that all was not right, and that the real course of his death on violence, by other hands than his own. On Thursday a coroner's jury was summoned, and in their presence the coffin was taken up, and a post-mortem examination made upon the body by four physicians, whereupon the jury declared that the deceased came to his death by violent hands.

Horace Sugbee, a neighbor of the deceased, who was the first on the ground to give information of the event, has been arrested on suspicion. The stockholders of the Bank of Derby Line

re-elected the old Board of Directors, at their re-cent meeting, and made choice of Hon. Portus Baxter for President.

## CONGRESS.

MONDAY, JAN. 24. SENATE. Mr. Stockton moved to take up the

bill for the reorganization of the Navy, Lost, Afterwards made the order for Wednesday week Mr. Hale submitted a resolution directing the ommittee on Frauds to inquire whether any tax, levy, or centribution had been made upon scanien's wages, as compensation to any indi-vidual, under the pretence that he had obtained ne passage of an act for their relief.

Mr. Sebastian, from the Committe on Indian

Affairs, to whom was referred the President's message relating to the refusal of the Florids Indians to emigrate, made a report, the substance of which is, that the Indians have refused to emigrate, and that the government is bound by its relations to Florida to take prompt and decisive measures to drive them from her borders, and take possession of and appropriate the lands now occupied by them, and to this end they reported an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill.

House, Mr. Clarke introduced a bill giving

lands to Iowa for railroad purposes.

A large number of privats bills were passed, and the House adjourned.

Tuesday, Jan. 25. Senate.—Long before the hour of meeting the gallenes, aisles, and every available piece of room, was crowded by ladies and gentlemen, who had come to hear Mr. Soule speak on Mr. Cass's

Mr. Cass offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Secretary of War to make enquiry and report the most eligible sites

for Arsenals on the Pacific, Atlantic, and Gulf The House bills for the suppression of frauds

in the prosecution of claims, by members and others, was taken up, aumended, and finally

The following resolution of Mr. Casa was the

ken up— Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Re-

he lations be instructed to enquire and report whether any measures, and, if any, what, should be taken by the Senate, in relation to the declaration annexed to the ratification, on the part of Great Britain, of the treaty concluded between that country and the United States on the 19th of April, 1850; and to the letter of the Secretary of State to the British Minister on the exchange of the ratification.

ry of State to the British Minister on the exchange of the ratification.

Mr. Soule then addressed the Senate. He expressed his regret at being obliged to dissagree with the two Senators who had opened the debate, Messrs. Cass and Mason, in what had been said respecting the course of administration with respect to the difficulties with the officials of Cuba. Be these opinions what they may, there could be no doubt about the verdict of the people of the country rendered on that concept. Mr. S. continued—What could have been the object of the call on which this debate origin.

ated? It was not to remonstrate against the interference of England and France, for that would be inconsistent with the position assumed by the Senator from Virginia, that the doctrine announced in 1823 did not extend beyond the circomstances of the day and the occasion. It was not his purpose to commend the President this debate, looking towards a war, has no practical desired the desired to a series of the desired to a series of the day and the occasion.

After the conclusion of Mr. Soule's speech, respectable potato patch.

the Senate adjourned. House,-A message was received from the

Mr. Chandler, of Pa.

The House went into Committee on the Deficiency bill. Among the amendments was one adding \$25,000 to the previous appropriation for Mr. Chandler, of Pa.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26.

as follows:

Mr. President—On the Eld day of February, 1848, John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, who had completed a round of public services filling a circle of fifty years, beginning with an inferior diplometic function, passing through the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy, and closing with the trust of the Chief Magistracy and closing with the Chief Magistracy and closing with the Chief Magistracy and chief Magi a representative in Congress, departed from the carth, certainly respected by mankind, and, if Mr. Borland pronounced a glowing eulogy on

Connecticut into Vermont about a week since, and are expected to run to Island Pond in the read the opnoxious extracts. They showed The Senator four week's old was and that they lead exercised a controlling rolls- by stating that he would not strike a vanguished the author's strong opinion, that by the federal and in the sale on of one of the Passenger cars, at the Northern road, at West Lebanon, on Saturday morning last. Who the mother of the sale of passages taken from the Farewoll Address of Washington, the stranger is, is unknown.—W. R. Advertiser.

Pencham.—The number of deaths in Peacham particulars and coble sentiments of one of these occurrents, and—but I will not say what the occasion would justify. It cannot, nor will it, nor should t escape the censure of an age like this; better that it had been entombed like ancient of a dissolution of the Union three years age. He is the content of a dissolution of the Union three years age. He is the content of a dissolution of the Union three years age. He thus to have been exposed to the light of day." The Senatur then proceeded to set forth the

Housatonic Book. Jassup the lunkseper was required to find ball in \$2000, and in default was committed. Brage and George obtained had a maked at large. There are other members of the firm we understand sho have not yet been greeted.—W. R. Advertiser.

Island Pand.—To-day (Satorday) it was designed to run over the track of the Atlantic Road for the first time, as far as Island Pond. How soon Trains will run regularly we are not informed. Calceloman.

Of P A genuine one dollar note of some broken bank in Vermont, altered to "one bundred dollars" on the Merchants Bank. Berlington, Vinks heen received at the Suffaik Bank. The original name on the note, and its denomination, has been abstracted by some chemical process.

The Green Mountain Herald of last week contained a notice to the effect that Mr. Gament of Bethel, "fell from a scaffold while in his barn, absorbed has neck." In this connection, the Herald of this week goes on to say:

"This [alleding to the above quotation] we supposed to the light of day," The Senator then proceeded to set forth the firm we understand who have not yet been greet into the dead, and the Union. This was in the Senator for the Southern States and his own fidelity to the Union. This was in the Senator of the Union. This was in the Senator of the Union. This was in the Senator of the Union. This was in the Senator the Southern States and his own fidelity to the Union. This was in the Senator of the Union. This was in the Senator the Southern States and his own fidelity to the Household per contained while was been greet.

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terwards read an extract from Mr. Adams's in-structions, in 1823, to Mr. Forsyth, then Ameristructions, in 1823, to Mr. Forsyth, then American Minister in Spain, and afterwards to Mr. Nelson, Mr. Forsyth's successor, going to show that Mr. Adams was also the author of those measures of manifest destiny which Mr. Cass's Mr. Cass's joint resolution, realizing the Mr. Cass's joint resolution.

measures of manifest destiny which Mr. Cass's resolution seeks to reaffirm.

Mr. Soward then said, in bringing together these actions of John Quincy Adams, in 1822, and of the Senator from Michigan in 1853, and placing them in juxtaposition, in the history of the Senate, I have done all that the Senator from Michigan has left undone to vindicate the departed statesman from the censures heaped upon him by the living one in 1850. He (Mr. S.) then spoke of Mr. Cass's resolution, confining himself principally to the Cuban question, and closed as follows: And for what does France or Great Britain want Cuba? It is a slave colony; they have abolished slavery in all their possessions. sions. Should either of them obtain that island, the first act of the government must be the abolition of slavery. The abolition of slavery, too,

The House

the first act of the government must be the about the first act of the government must be the about the first act of the government must be made with compensation, and the compensation must be drawn from the home treasury. Will either of them take Cuha at such a cost? And what would Caba without slavery ry. Will either of them take Cuba at such a cost? And what would Caba without slavery be worth to either of those powers? Let their experience in the Wost Indies answer. Cuba without slavery would be worthless to any power but the United States, and John Quincy Adams was right; Cuba, either with or without slavery, gravitates towards, and will ultimately fall into the American Union.

Mr. Sumner presented petitions from Boston, praying for the establishment of an uniform rate postage of two cenus per half ounce.

Mr. Rutler, from the Judiciary Committee

asked to be discharged from the consideration of the resolution concerning the appointment of Judge of the Supreme Court of California and

Mr. Gwin introduced a bill to regulate the Mr. Gwin introduced a bill to regulate the Mint of the United States.

Mr. Hunter announced that on Monday he would move to take up the Warehouse bill. The Homestead bill was postponed till next.

House. The New York Mint bill was taken up, and on motion for a third reading the vote

d yeas 86, nays 99. Mr. Florence moved to lay that motion on the table. Yeas 91, navs 83,

The House went into Committee on the De-

Mr Stanly moved to amend by adding the words: "And this appropriation is made not only in honor of General Jackson's military ser-

vices, but for his services to the Union, exhibited in his patriotic opposition to nullification and secession." Mr. S. stated that he was in earnest, and gave his reasons at large.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, opposed the amendment, which was put to the vote, and lost—yeas

52, mays 72. 52, navs 72.

During the discussion several amendments were proposed, and much confusion and wrangling among the members ensued, pending which the House adjourned.

was not his purpose to commond the President that seemed the propose to common the President that seemed to unite in the proposed tripartite treaty, for that refusal was most proper, and was sustained by the Senator. Whatever had been the object it had resulted in the triumph of the distinguished Minister of State, and, perhaps, thrown obstacles in the way of the incoming administration. little island, on which could not be cultivated a

Mr. Cass said he was not to be deterred to any charge of not meaning to go to war, fro President in answer to the resolution calling on following up any investigation of any subject, him for the names of officers in the Treasury involving the rights, interests, or honor of his Department who have presented claims for extra compensation, &c., expressing his opinion that produce war sooner than firm and timely resist-no further legislation is necessary to protect the

Treasury from unjust claims, &c.

Mr. Bell said he noped the resonance

Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, thought legislation for

ator from Michigan might now ferbear a little A bill was passed granting the right of way to the St. Louis Railroad Co.

ator from Michigan might now ferbear a little in pressing these questions of foreign relations to the St. Louis Railroad Co. The New York Mint bill was taken up, and to devote to practical business. He also thought Mr. Seymour resumed his remarks.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Seymour pretty well understood; and thought some genmoved the previous question, which was sustain-ed - vers 76, pays 42. ed - yeas 76, nays 42.

Mr. Brooks, of New York, having reported the bill, proceeded under the rules, to make the clossing speach, occapying the time up to the closing of the morning hour, replying to the remarks of and prevent aggression, than any amount of pa-

the repairs of the Congressional Library.

An ineffectual effort was made to give Clark Mills \$20,000, in consideration of his erecting the Jackson Statue.

Without disposing of the bill, the Committee Mr. Stewart reported a bill to establish the ter-owization of the Bay of Islands was a violation of ritorial government of Columbia. Referred to the treaty, but he had said, and now again said, the Committee of the Whole. Adjourned. that if the colony was established, no matter that if the colony was established, no matter whether it was or was not in violation of the Senate. Mr Seward commenced his speech would have to be discontinued. He gave this as

arth, certsinly respected by mankind, and, if all postnamous honors are not insincers and false, deplored by his country.

On a fair, cloudless day in June, 1850, when the loud, deep voice of wailing had just died away in the land, the Senator frem Michigan, of the Nullegan there is a good deal of pine lumber, and also in the town of Granby; and there may be other tracts of land in the county upon which such lumber is found, but we have heard these locations manded as producing the finest form of the Atlantic Railroad crossed the Counsetticut into Vernent about a week since, and are avealed them by publishing processed to fair the substitutions of his private dary, himself processed to the would not express his feelings.

in this debate. The grave and deliberate Senator from Massachisetts yesterday spoke, and
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the said down. Fearing he might do something
similar, he would say no more, but would urge
the Senate to go to business, on some practical

ing that duty has passed by, and that the statesman of Quincy has, earlier than I hoped, received his vindication, and received it, too, at the hands of him from whom it was justly due, the accuser himself.

Mr. Seward then proceeded to prove, which he did by documentary evidence, that Mr. Adams was the author of the Monroe doctrine. He afterwards read an extract from Mr. Adams's interwards read an extract from Mr. Adams's interval.

to report the bill, with a recommendation that is

Jackson, was, after a lengthy debate, adopted.
Mr. Taylor offered an amendment appropriating \$25,000 to carry out the resolve of Congross in 1786, to creet a monument to Gen. Nathaniel Greene. Ruled out of order.
Mr. Dean offered an amendment appropriating

\$500,000 for removing the Mint at Philadelphia to New York. Ruled out of order. Mr. Stanly offered an amendment, that hereafter no books shall be distributed among members of Congress, except such as are ordered to printed as public documents by the Congress of which they are members. He said that each

member, under the present usage, received books of the value of \$900, and considered it a great and growing abuse. Adopted. The Committee then rese.

The House concurred in the amendment which had been reported, and passed the bill.

Adjourned. SENATE. Mr. Rusk, from the Committee on the subject of the Railroad to the Pacific, made a report, accompanied by a bill as a substitute for all the projects pending. Ordered to be printed.

The bill for the relief of the captors of the frigate Philadelphia passed; and several other

Mr. Venable offered an amendment appropriating \$5000 for completing the pedestal of the statue of Jackson.

Mr. Stanly mayord to account by adding the statue of Jackson.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29. House.—Mr. Haven, by unanimous consent, introduced a bill to enable Brovet Major General Riley to settle his accounts, growing out of military contributions in Mexico, and allow him for moneys advanced in California, and for assisting consense.

sisting overland emigrants.

Mr. Houston said the third section provides for giving Riley a percentage on the monies collected? How much was received?

Mr. Haven replied \$800,000, or upwards of \$1,000,000. The bill was passed.

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An Hardwick. Jan. 28th. Mrs. Racinel Tuttle, daughter of the late living Torth. aged 28.

In Bradford, January 19th. Mrs. George W. Curties, 48.—19th. Mrs. Myranda, wife of John B. Woodward, Esq. aged 55. years.

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Union.

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WOOSTER SPRAGUE, Provident.

E. DAVIS, Secretary.

10:35a.

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STATE OF VERMONT, In Probate Court holden at Washington District, so. I Muntperint, on the 20th day of January. A B 1952.

GUY H. Atkins, mine'r of the cetate of Horace Atkins, late of Her Materiary, in said district, discussed, makes application in said Coast for lienance to sell all of the real estate of said discussed, spreasuring that a sais of a part birtheof a necessary for the payment of the debts of the decement, and that a vale of a part of said that a said cannot be made without injury to those inderested in the remainings. Whirespope, is to ordered by and Coart that soil application come under consideration and he heard so the lith day of February A D 1839, at the Probate Class in Monspelier; and it is farther codered, that all presure interested he next field herself, by publication of the total of this application and other thereon these weaks in the Vermont Warchman and State Joseph, printed at Montpelier, before and time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they are cause, object thereto.

Cause, object thereto
By order of Court.
Attest CHARLES REED, Register.
Attue copy of Record.
Attue CHARLES REED, Register. PAPER. MEDIUM, Domy, Cap, Letter and Note Paper of all at mea and qualities, Galt, Emborsed and Plain Edge for sale by

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A big Pile of SILM MATS OF THE LATEST STYLE, Black and Drain, Wool and For, Kossuta and Magyar HATS
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Please Tranks & Values,
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precend to manufacture, but in fact buy most of their goods,

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All that want Pure Teas CAN suit their taste at LYMAN & KING'S.
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STATIONERY. Large and apleaded overgreen just received, just peering at L. P. WALTON and SON's, 19 ENVELOPES.

A NOTHER let of those fine French Letter, Note a Can't size, just received by E. F. WALTON & SON Dec. 23. SCHOOL BOOKS. TON & SON, 10 Dec. 20 PURE TEAS.

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Save your Empty Bbbls. 10,000 Good Plant Barrels wanted by the subset WM. NUTTING, JR. Randolph, Vt.

CHURCH & PARLOR ORGANS. Boston Piano Fortes. NEW FALL GOODS. KEITH & BARKER

Crockery, Glass and Hardware, CASH

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FURS. By WM. T. BURNHAM. The Winter Campaign has be-ELLIS & BANCROFT, HARD FURCHASE OF FALL & WINTER GOODS.

STOUT, Medium, 20 in fine, and extra fine for Shirting
Shought at less then the present market value, can be
ELUS & BANCROPT'S. COTTONS.

COTTON FLANNICS, Bleached and unbleached Courteen Flannics, Stripes, Denius, &c., at how marks, a ELLIS & BANCROFTS. BROADCLOTHS,
CASSIRERES & WOOL FROCKINGS. Sheep's Grey
C Cassimeres and Linesys, will be sold at their real valus, at ELLIS & BANGROFT'S.
Decamber 15.

DRESS GOODS, ALL, and examine for youterlyes, and see what there in this line, which we have not on bind.

Dec. 15.

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Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Fancy

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They invite the attention of the public, and only aid that very thing on their part will be come to keep the confidence which they are most imported to a request

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WATCHES & JEWELRY! PHINNEY & MEAD,

(Successors to Its S. Town.)

HAVE just returned from BOSTON and NEW YORK

MARKETS, with a larger and more complete assort-WATCHES. JEWELRY.

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SILVER SPOONS. OME of the same hind of Spoons left (which teak professors at the State Pair at Rutland,) manufacts y us as it warranted, can be hind cheeper thus any of

NEW INVENTION. Newell's Patent Fluid Lamp and reeder, WHICH cannot explain, or be excluded; also, Hora's PATENT CAMPHENE LAMP, on Enhibition and one sate at Mantpelier, Oct. 20. PHINNEY & MEAD'S.

HANOVER STREET, Cor. of Elm st., BOSTON, HAVE this day received from NEW YORK AUCTIONS
5000 YARDS TAPESTEY BRUSSELS CARPETS,
which are slightly impurfied in working, which will be sold
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in rich searler graunds and elegant shadings, for 75 cents
to \$1 per yard. These Carpets ar of the heaviest and
best quality, the usual price of which is \$1.25 per yard.

Also—300 Roth FINE INGRAIN, for Fariers, Chambers,

&c., for 40 to 55 cents per yard.

Also,—150 Rotls Common, for the cents per yard.

—Also— Painted Floor Cloths.

New-England Carpet Co., Hanover street (cor. of Elm Boston. LEAD & OIL.

GLOVES & MITTENS. Gloves and Mittens of all Kinds

THE PILE BAY STATE SHAWLS.

· HARDWARE. A NEW lot of HARDWARE IN ALL ITS VARIE TIES just opened and for sale at radiced rates by 98 d SCOTT & FIELD. GREAT BARGAINS GIVEN in all Winter Goods | at the Poe-December, 1852. LYMAN& KING.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL.

OF Stick DRESS GOODS: Sigh Cashmere Showle, de
Black Silk do., rich Thilted do. Alon 100 flay Shink do
going at the same low prices at KEITH & BARKER? FOR Lacker, Misses and Children just received at KEITH & BARKERYS.

The Largest Assortment and Soid

THE CHEAPEST,

WHOLESAR OR RETAIL.
Of Mens & Bors' Overcoats, Sacks and Frock Conts,
Cussimore and Documents, Ground Jackets,
Under Shirts and Drawers, Ground Jackets,
Stocks and Crawats, Shirts, Passages and Collers, FURNISHING GOODS of all kinds. WALKER & WHITE.

Embroidery, Gimps & Fringes, A ND other Dress Trimmings, just received, by STORES & LANGBONS. September 6. Bradbury's New-York & Boston

THE subscriber has taken Wave-Rooms, and made are required to heap a selected assertment of PIANOS of most of two heat makers of Section and New York, probacts for one and second hand Instruments is any good coakers, will be possensity and bestorably attended to at the lowest prices.

Sept. 1882.

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A NEW LOT of BERAGES, Berge DE LANES, POP-LINS, MUSLINS, Ac. at SCOTT & FIELD'S. On hand, and for sale,

DRESS GOODS.

By WALKER & WHITE.

CURRIER'S OIL WILL be received this week by
STORES & LANGDON PIANO FORTE WARE-ROOM,
423 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK,

361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. The most exten-PORTES, plain and community, began patients, elaborate-by carred, and highly forshed, with post keys, all of our wit manufacture, and warranted in courty medicular, or a found at our Ware-rooms, 301 Breadway, New York, BENNETT & Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
Cares Menn' and Boye' thick BOOTS AND SHOKS
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Ever before offered in this State, UST received, a splendid assertment of Pail and Wint Bounets, at ELLIS & BANCKOPT'S. October 19. d w 00 which they will be happy to exhibit to a aver them with a call. Dy Watches and Jewelry impaired and a T. C. PHINNEY. Montpeller, Vt. October, 1852.

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Alto-STAIR CARPETS, SOCKINGS, RUGS, MAT-TINGS, FRITTINGS, and all attakes usually found to a first Clare Carpet Stone. We offer the greatest inducements to persons furnishing houses throughouts athurches and public Buildings, Chaps

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Chemical Belgian Polish, THE best article for Polishing BOOTS, SHOES and HARNESSES to be had, also a superior Store Polish, sold by KEITH & BARKER'S

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